

Three digit relief

SUN LOVERS KEEP COOL: As the temperature soars to a summer high of 103, patrons of the Wilson Park swimming pool enjoy the water Friday afternoon. No significant change

(Staff phote by Patrick Foley)

in the weather pattern is predicted for the early part of the

Women brave fire to attempt rescue

By Andy Siering Staff writer

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GRANITE CITY — Two women entered a burning house to a consider the construction of the constructi

bedrooms were sind after smoke and heat then drove Akins from the home.

"I thought that maybe she would be close enough that I could have pulled her out. Akins were such as cooking, house cleaning and personal hygiene.

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Gwendolyn Akins

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Garner, who lived alone and did not smoke, was pronounced the property of the

District 9 hires new elementary principal

By Paul Guggina Staff writer

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GRANITE CITY — District 9
has hired a Wood River woman
to fill one of two elementary
school principal vacancies.
Gail Elble, 37, formerly a high
school guidance counselonite
School District 9 in Plansa, was
hired by the Board of Education
Tugesday.

The board interviewed eight candidates last week before

making its decision.

There are two elementary principal vacancies, at Mitchell and Prather elementary schools, but Elble has not eyet been assigned.

assigned.
Elble has been a guidance counselor at Southwestern since 1979 Prior to that, she was a counselor at Highland High School and a counselor and administrative assistant at Bunker Hill High School.
She graduated from Roxana

High School in 1988. She earned three degrees at Southern Illinois University at Edwards as sociology and psychology, a master's degree in counselor education, and an educational administration and counselor education.

Elble said that, while she has no direct experience as a princi-pal, her work as a guidance counselor has given her a strong

"As a guidance counselor I'm very student-centered," Elbie said, "I believe in the education of the individual. I believe we have to find the goals for every student, and try to meet those goals."

As far as teachers are con-cerned, Elble said, "my philoso-phy is that they're professionals

Hodel supporting park

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

By Jack C. Ventiming Staff writer EAST ST. LOUIS — Proposed expansion of the Arch posed expansion of the East St. Louis riverfront continues to move through the federal bureaucrary, U.S. Interior Secretary Durial Hodel said the Jonatic Hodel said her stagnage supports the effort' and the Interior Department will send a letter to Congress project deserves funding. Party affiliation has no bearing on funding the project, Hodel said.

ing on funding the project, nou-el said.
"There appears to be broad, bi-partisan support for this leg-islation," Hodel said.
With Hodel for the announce-ment were Mayor Carl Officer,

Republican congressional candidate Robert Gaffner, and Clarence Ellis, the city's aldermanic president who Tuesday lost the Democratic nomination for congress. Hodel endorsed Gaffner for Congress.

The riverfront project has been under discussion for sev-eral years, but Hodel said get-ting federal money for such developments takes time.

developments takes time:
"With projects of this type, it
always takes longer than it
ught to," he said.

The federal government will
provide money to keep the
its built, and some funds to initate the expansion, but he said
local funds will also have to be
committed. The total cost of
the project has not yet been
given to the project has not yet been

House for sale

'Project 7' more than just brick and wood to students

By Paul Guggina Staff writer

Staff writer
GRANTE CITY — It's called,
Project Seven, and it's the pride
of nearly 200 Granite City High
School students.
Suitable for a family of four,
Project Sevine an every congate Place — has been put up
for sale by District 9.
If it gets what it's asking for
the house, the district will be
allowed back into the construction program). But the riches

Sunday focus

derived from Project Seven run much deeper than government coffers, Vocational and Career Education Director Tom Hollo-way said. Holloway knows Project Seven

way said.

Holloway knows Project Seven owes its existence to 200 hardworking kids and one patient instructor.

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really something. "The
said "When it was all finished,
Roger (Waldrup, the instructor)
and I stood out here and shook
our heads. We couldn't believe
we'd done it again.

He supervised the students, six
hours a day, for three school
years, from the moment the first
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pround to when the last paintbrush was put away.

"There are frustrating times,
just like in any job. But there's
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he's finished he's
hanging doors, finishing drywalls
and hanging cabinets, just to
mention a couple of items.



FOR SALE: Project Seven, a split-level house-on Colgate Place, was built entirely by District 9 students. The district is asking \$91,225 for the newly completed residence.

concerns manageable By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

Mayor: Fire district's

Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — 'We thought we were working with them,' Mayor Glen Wison said wednesday to be protection District.

Wilson was responding to a letter to the editor published in Thirsday's Grantle City Press-Record from fire district trustees, criticizing the respective of the protection of the control of the protection o

Financing districts in romotoge-Beach. Dreaking ceremonies Ground this month at the site of the first ITF District — Chou-leau Trace I — where construc-tion of streets and other infra-structure work has now started. "We don't intend to build any-thing if there's no fire protection there. I Delieve it would be fool-ish not to help turn (fire dis-construction of a home for

Construction of a home for velopmentally disabled adults, plex housing and a bark

proposed for the initial building phase of Chouteau Trace I, located on the west side of Illinois 111 south of Interstate 270.

"At the TIF public hearing they (fire district) had a right to with them and assured that we would help them with anything they needed.

"Keith Jensen (village attorney) also was to send a letter to Mitchell (fire district) and assure them and assure they haven't said any more about it."

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Although supportive of efforts to bring development to the formal supportive of the formal supportive of the formal supportive of the formal supportive of the formal supportive or protecting the area without an increase in, revenue for service of the formal supportive or supportive or reduced service could result if the formal supportive or reduced service could result if the formal supportive or reduced service could result if

trades, drafting, heating and air conditioning, and electricity. Waldrup said all of them learn something from the program — like it or not.

"Some of the students, unfortunately, enter the program more to get out of school than to program," Waldrup said. "But it's something that, if you're around it long enough, it's almost like catching a disease. If this pick it up and learn quite a bit.

"It's a totally different program than your everyday class-room is, You're out working. You've got physical labor. You have to learn to be self-disci-plined, to be dependable. I stress a great deal of community pride, pride in your workmanship, and

respect for your neighbors. I push a lot more than building a house."

Project Seven took about three school years to complete. Students were laying the foundation in 1985, while the finishing touches were being put on Project Six.

It would take professional homebuilders about three months to put up a similar home, Waldrup said, but the quality might not be the same.

"This house is probably better than one put up by professionals," he said. "I say that from the standpoint that anything that is questionable is taken out and redone. That's not to knock the professionals, but they go at a much faster rate and they're not as selective in their materials.

"This is a learning process for the kids. Consequently, you try to show them the right way. If it's nor'right, you take it out and do it again."

Mary Ruth Snelson can vouch for the quality of student-built homes, houses, A District 9 teacher, Snelson to proceed the project Six.

to Project Seven in Project Six.

"They used very good materials," Snelson said. "On the whole, I really like it. And everybody that comes to visit is:

"The making price for Project Seven is \$91,225. Any profit carned by the District will go toward paying for the construction of Project Eight next year."

gram," said Superintendent Gib



Thursday, July 18, 1963

Completion of an addition that nearly doubled its floor space to 10,000 square feet has made the Reese Walgreen Store, Bellemore Shopping Center, the largest drug store in the Illinois metropolitan area.

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Heat alert!

TEMPERATURES reached 103 degrees Friday and near 100-degree plus heat promises to continue through Wednesday. Be a good the produced by the produced persons living alone in your neighborhood.



Pig races among new events at County Fair

The Madison County Fair for 1988 will open its six-day program Sunday, July 24, at Lindendale Park in Highland. J. Fair President Joe Greiger and, the executive board for the fair have worked many months preparing for this years fair events that all fairgoers can enjoy.

and feel they have planned events that all fairgoers can enjoy.

Early entries indicate another near-record in nearly all classes. Total premiums offered in the 20 classes amount to over \$90,000 classes amount to over

The first of nightly 4-H Fash-on Revues will be held at 7 The first of nightly 4-H Fash-ion Revues will be held at 7 under the pavilion. A tractor-pulling contest begins at 6:30 p.m. in the arena. Southwestern Auto Racing Association stock car races high-

light the evening in the arena on Wednesday, July 27, starting at 5-30, followed by the women's Demo Derby.

July 28, opens an arts and crafts festival in the ballroom. The festival is held Thursday and Friday, 2-9 p.m. each day, With no admission thange.

each day, with no admission charge.

The arena event scheduled is the draft horse pulling contest, be a formal to the draft horse pulling contest, be a formal to the draft horse draft horse and the draft horse draft horse

a day.

Also new will be the State of Illinois Lottery Wagon, featuring live entertainment.

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Music under the pavilion will
be featured each evening
starting at 8.

Bands offering entertainment
will be The Twilighters, Night
Time Magic, Joey James, The
Rendition and The Swing Kings.
There is no admission charge
to the dances.

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Officials in Chouteau, Nameoki and Venice townships and at the Salvation Army have announced that surplus government com-modities will be distributed this

Distribution dates are July 20 and 21 at the various sites, officials said. clals said.

Commodities will include processed cheese, rice, butter, dry milk and flour. The dry milk and flour are in short supply and persons will be asked to take



ACCEPTING CONGRATULATIONS from Board of Education President Monroe Worthen, far right, is band director Dennis Meyer, who led the high school band and auxilliary unit to a second-place finish in competition at the VP Parade. Also shown, from left, are Superintendent Gib Walmsley and students Laney Schuman and D'Na Hankins.

New Salem Church to honor graduates today

The New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Kein St., Venice, will recognize its college, high school and junior high school graduates at 4 p.m. today (Sun-day). The theme this year is "The Higher You Climb, The Greater the View"

the View."

New Salem will recognize fourcollege, 10 junior college, 10 high
school and two junior high
school graduates. The William
H. Payne Scholarship Committee
and the Christian Board of Education will honor the graduates.

The guest speaker will be Vir-

Surplus food distribution dates set

gil Hill, University City, Mo., the principal of Sumner High School, St. Louis.

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Monthly income guidelines, evised and increased as of July are as follows:

revised and increased as of July 1, are as follows: one-person family, \$601; two in the family, \$805; three persons, \$1,091; four persons, \$1,214; five persons, \$1,418; six persons, \$1,826; seven persons, \$1,826; eight persons, \$2,030; and \$204 for each additional member of the household.

There is no discrimination against groups of any kind in the food distribution program.

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Meet Monday on 911 system

The Legislative Committee of the Madison County Board is coordinating a meeting of may ors, police chiefs, fire chiefs, telephone companies and other representatives of emergena-services organizations at 7 p.m., Monday, July 18, one of the Courthouse Madison, County Courthouse Madison, County

Representatives of Illinois Beli Telephone Co. and the Illinois Commerce Commission will attend to explain how 911 systems can be created and funded.

funded.

In 1987, the Legislature adopted an amendment to the Emergency Telephone Sumber Act which provides for a surcharge on telephone bills to fund a 911 system.





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Slight drop in traffic deaths

Motor vehicle occupant deaths for June totaled 74, a decrease from the five-year, pre-seat belt haw average of 76 later from the five-year, pre-seat belt haw average of 76 later from the five-year of year of the five-year of year of

Senior Citizens
Monday - Beef stew, chef salad,
biscuits, pineapple tidbits.
Tuesday - Pork chop, German
pptato salad, green beans, apple

Sauce. Wednesday - Meat loaf, rice pilaf, buttered carrots, pear slices Thursday - Swiss steak, mashed phatoes, Harvard beets, frosted dake . Friday - Spaghetti with meat squee, chef salad, French bread,

Menus

their choice. All products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis by ticket number received at the door. The Salvation Army, 3007 E. All product its distribution of the company of the at the door. The Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., will conduct its distribution of surplus food to Granite City Township residents July 20 starting at 8 a.m. Venice Township will give out

"Music Under the Stars" will esent its third concert in Wil-n Park at 8 p.m. Wednesday,

present its third concert in Wilson Park at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 20.

The adult chorus will sing "Somewhere," from the Broadway musical "West Side Story," "In That Gettin 'Up Mornin', and a Hoagy Carmichael medley including such songs as Wilson 'Hourt and Soul," and "In the Cook, Cool, Cool of the Evening."

The young people's chorus will perform "Puff, the Magic Dragson," "Cripple Creek" and "My Music." The combined chorus will sing "God Bless America"

commodities at 8:30 a.m. July 20 at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison, Township officials said commodities and the said of th Recipients are to bring some proof of residency other than a driver license or voter registration card. An unpaid utility bill, a property tax statement, a current rent receipt with the medical card is adequate, officials said.

Mitchell.

To be eligible to receive commodities, persons must be residents of the township where they are receiving the food. They must be the head of a household or the spouse, have their Societ

or the spouse, have their Social Security number, and sign an affidavit that their total house-

Third 'Stars' concert Wednesday and "Roll Along, Covered Wag-on."

Tom Potter, Deron Griffin; 'Kyle Braundmeier and Bill Free-man will sing "The Happy Wan-derer."

Solo performers wift be Melissa Young, singing "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie," Scott Tripp, performing the rock gespons as well as the solid performing the rock gespons with the solid performing "Memories" from the musical "Cats," Kim Yates, singing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" and Tom Potter, performing "You Light Up my Life." Solo performers will be Melis

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT TO COMPLY WITH THE TRUTH-IN-TAXATION ACT OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIGS (ILL. REV. STAT., 1987. CHAPTER 120, PARAGRAPH 861, ET. SEQ.)

(PUBLIC ACT NO. 82-102)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT, Madison County,

1. The aggregate amount of property taxes, exclusive of election costs, extended by the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois, upon the levy by the Granite City Park District for its fiscal year 1987-1988 based on the assessed valuation of the District for the year 1987 was \$550,602.88:

 The amount of property taxes, exclusive of election costs, estimated as necessary to be raised by taxation for the District's fiscal year 1988-1989 and based on taxes levied against the assessed valuation of the District for the year 1988 is \$637,450.00.
3. Said proposed levy of \$637,450.00 for the year 1988-1989 represents an

increase of 9.791% over the taxes actually extended by the County Clerk of Madison County on the assessed valuation of the District for the year 1987 and is, therefore, 109.791% of the said 1987 tax extension made by said County Clerk

A public hearing regarding said proposed aggregate amount of property tax to be levied and extended for the District's fiscal year 1988-1989 on perty tax to be revied and extender for the Bistrict's Historia year 1986-1989 on the assessed valuation of the District for the year 1988 will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the 27th day of July, 1988 at the office of the Granite City, Park District, located in Wilson Park, Benton and Oregon Streets, Granite City, Illinois, at which time the Board will explain its reasons for increasing the

All persons desiring to be heard on any matter regarding the proposed tax levy related to the assessed valuation of the District for the year 1988 may appear and be heard at the time and place hereinabove designated.

DATED this 13th day of July, 1988.

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The Tri-Cities Area United Way was able to purchase 63 electric fans for families who needed relief from the intense heat of the summer.

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Madison County Block Grant
Emergency Assistance Program.
The program is designed to help
meet the emergency needs of
Distribution of the fans was
made through vouchers issued
by the Salvation Army. The
vouchers were then filled at the
local K mart Store.

All the fans have been distributed.

1948 classes plan reunion

The January and June classes of 1948 of Granite City High School are planning a 40-year regulation of Saturday, Aug. 27, at 1945 of Committee has a solution of the Saturday Aug. 27, at 1945 of the Saturday Aug. 27, at 1945 of the Saturday of the Goldowing, the committee would like to be notified:

Bonnie Anderson O'Berto, Ed Franko, Willodean Graham Goff, Mary Marr Hopkins and William Selig.

Those with information may

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Johnny's Funland

PUTTING FOR PAR: Jim Stephens putts through strategically located obstacles on the 16th hole as fellow golfer Eric Vargo awaits his turn. The two played one of two 18-hole putting courses last week at Johnny's Funland, 3820 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach.

Illinois Power Company offers tips more than necessary. "When air-conditioning is not needed, shut it off and open windows. Close drapes over windows facing the sun. Use individual room fans. A ceiling fan can improve air circulation and comfort.

As summer temperatures climb and air-conditioning season peaks, electric meters spin faster. The increased usage has a greater impact to the season of the s

mid-May.

"Even with the credit, however, "Illinois Power is reminding customers to keep, control of their bills by making smart designs regarding energy usage.

"Air-conditioning accounts for "Air-conditioning accoun

"Air-conditioning accounts for 30 percent of a typical residen-tial customer's total electric usage each year. Running times for air conditioners range from

400 to 1,200 hours over the summer, depending on the location in the state. More than 60 percent of a customer's summer monthly bill can be attributed to cooling costs.

cooling costs.

"With careful electric usage, and conservation, customers can control summer electric bills while remaining comfortable," saids Hall, marketing supervisor in Granite City.

"Air-conditioning settings of 78 "Air-conditioning settings of 78 degrees and above can produce energy savings of up to 15 percent. If the house is empty for more than four hours, raise thermostat to 82 degrees. Upon returning home, don't turn the thermostat below 78-to goed system won't cool any faster at a lower setting and money is wasted by cooling the home

"Maintenance is invested in Maintenance of a country place and with the country place and a country place "Maintenance is important. Inspect filters monthly and

replace as needed. Keep air-con-ditioning ducts properly insulat-ed and air leaks sealed.

"To assure proper air circula-tion, improve efficiency and reduce energy consumption, make sure dirt, leaves and other debris do not accumulate on the outside condensing unit, and keep the dutside equipment clear of shrubbery and high grass."

Customers also are being urged to participate in Illinois Power's Budget Billing program as a way to even out seasonal bills.

bills.

For further information about the program and other year-round energy-saving tips, persons may contact the local Illinois Power customer service office. The company offers home energy audits for a fee of \$15.

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Party delegates hoping for unity

WASHINGTON — Democratic delegates from Metro East have pared their battle cry for this week's activities at the party's national convention in Atlanta to

national convention in Atlanta to one word: Unity. The aim, said Charles Hester, a delegate and Granite City res-taurateur, is moving a Democrat into the White House in January

a delegate and Granite City restaurateur, is moving a Democrat into the White House in January is moving a Democrat into the White House in January in January is moving a proups that will not conform to the platform this time," said Hester, a delegate who will attend his fifth convention this year. The meeting is set for July 18-21 at Atlantation of the Convention half words of the Convention half wonday for party housekeeping, election planning, and selecting election planning, and selecting dential election Now. Il illinois will send 310 delegates, five of them elected from the 21st District and pledged to home-state Sen. Paul Simon, who stepped with the pledges of 2,426 delegates backing him, according to Associated Press tallies, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis appears to have the nomination wrapped up. He ist of this state's delegates in the primary. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who works out of Chicago, follows Dukakis in the delegate count with 1,136.

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taged and the eiderly more com-passion.

They also plan to capitalize on the "sleaze factor" of the cur-rent Republican administration. In the past few elections, the party has found it more difficult to find a consensus, said Hester.

He remembers "hippies" bran-dishing their interests in 1972 and minorities in another con-vention. This time, even the regional interests seem to have set aside most of their differ-set. This is said to be true even though Dukakis has faced formi-dable competition from Jacksom, whose supporters have advocat

'At this time, I see everybody giving a lit-tle and taking a little.'

Charles Hester

ed strong party stands on a number of potentially divisive suses like creating a Palestinian homeland and declaring South, Africa a terrorisi state. Dukakis and Jackson have met a number of times to seek agreement on how such issues will be handled at the conven-will be handled at the conven-

"At this time, I see everybody, giving a little and taking a litte," Hester said.

Bruce N. Cook, a delegate and personal injury attorney from that Dukakis is a "brilliant, brilliant political tactician."

Cook, 21st District state Democratic central committeeman, praised Dukakis for his willingwhose eloquence, Cook thinks, has brought new energy to the party.

has brought new energy to the party. I "His passion can be channeled into a testimonial to Democratic ideals," Cook said. 2 1st District Labour from East St. Louis, is special assistant to the St. Clair County regional superinendent of schools.

Delegate Betty Donovan is a liaison for the Illinois state comptroller's office.

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BPW holds conference

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was host to a Southern Leadership Conference for members of the Business & Professional Women's Clubs of the southern part of the state dune 28.

for members of the Business & Professional Women's Clubs of the southern part of the state-june 28. The southern sout

On the Saturday evening prior to the conference, the Illinois state directors were guests of District 14 at a dinner at Rusty's in Edwardsville, with 49 in attendance.

dance.

The next meeting of the Granite City BPW Organization will be July 21, 6:30 p.m., at Charlie's Restaurant. Interested individuals may call Becky Slate, 425-5391, or Jane Isenburg, 931-6281, for reservations.



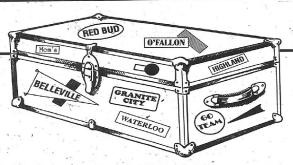
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First Assembly of God marks 69th anniversary

First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, celebrated its 69th anni-versary in a day filled with wors-ship services, guests, activities and a pot luck dinner. 22 four-ment of the control of the con-ling patter, spake about details of the congregation's early histo-

A choir of the church's senior citizens sang a song titled "Reflections."

"Reflections."
The early years were remembered as days of hardship mixed with much to laugh about in retrospect, a spokesman said.
Special guests who shared comments were "Doc" and Ethel Weiss, now living in Sun City, Airx., and Fred and Marry Ellen Rupp, now living in Chesterfield, Mo. The couples served in a

in the church in the past.

The Rev. Dale Edwards, pastor, spoke about the present church. He introduced staff church. He introduced suffer members now served the members now served the members of the suffer who have served for five years as Christian Education and Music directors; the Rev. Rick Barnes, youth pastor for three years; and Geraldine Singer, bookkeeper for 12 years. All were recognized for their accomplished ministries.

plished ministries.

Edwards and his wife were honored during the morning service for completing 14 years of ministry at First Assembly. Dan James, secretary to the official board, praised the couple for their faithfulness and influence in the area.

Women of Moose enrolls five Edna Miller, Clara Johnson and Lipscomb. After the membership meeting, refreshments were served by the membership comes were awarded to Betty Cheung, Wilma Grill and Guswelle.

Women of the Moose, Chapter 247, held. "Chapter Membership Nielde, the Chapter Nielde, the Niel

towel social.

Those attending the academy meeting were Votoupal, Alice Staggs, Shrom McWilliam, Pat Macke, Edna Miller, Sara Guswelle, Clara Johnson and Jean Teller, Hostess were Marian Lipscomb and Marilou Wilk-

Past Regent Vernie Von Nida resented a report on a potluck linner. Hostesses at the event vere Mary Murgic, Dorothy Joy, Iris Chastain and Margaret Fromabarger.

Fronabarger.
Others attending were: Tellet,
Sylvia Woods, Jennie Bilyeu,
Macke, Wilkenson, Guswelle,
Votoupal; Gladys Markovich,

Theta lotas meet with Myra Polston

Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its last meeting of the 197-82 club year at the form of President Myra Polston. Secret sisters were revealed and gifts were exchanged. New secret pals for the coming year were selected.

vere selected.
Refreshments were served to
nembers Polston, Joyce Alexanier, Barb Young, Kathie Wiliams, Kathy Kennerly, Mirjam aylor, Jaquie Arnold, Cecelia (amacho and G.G. Kamacho and guests Dallas Wood and

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk:
Dennis Allen Didominicus and Gina Nicole Dickerman, both of strantic City.
Gregory K. Gardner and Charge Michelle Collins, both of the control of the

ta G. Crump, both of Granite City. Robert D. Stephens and Dan-nia L. Depew, both of Granite City.



Evening of Games planned July 25

The Granite City Council of Seniors will host an "Evening of Games" on July 25 at the Gran-ite City Township Hall, 2060 Del-mar Ave

seniors 55 and older are wel-

teames on July 25 at the 67816. The City Township Hall, 2690 Delmar Ave.

Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m., and games will be played from 7 to 9 p.m. All portation.

Garden wedding shower fetes couple

A garden wedding shower, 55 guests by Kitty Voss, Opal honoring Jim Doty and Kristi Compton, Jerry Settlemoir and Gum, was hosted by friends on Trudy Hotson.

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SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson has pledged to continue to fight for "the added revenues that must be found it. Illinois is to keep its commitment to deliver services."

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"Services to victims of abuse and illness programs to improve Illnois education system, retraining of workers to meet the challenges of rapid changes in technology, and the state's obligation to pay its bills on time."

He said, "Although the fiscal earl 1989 budget approved by he General Assembly appears be close to being balanced, it a not adequate.

we receive to being balanced, it is not adequate:
"This budget will be remembered more for what it lacks than for what it contains.
"Child abuse investigators will be burdened with caseloads so large that many of society's worst crimes will not be detected."

wirst crimes will not be detected. With the tax increase, the Department of Children and Family. Services, would have been able to reach more children in need with a \$46 million budget increase, but now DCFS will more than meet the increasing crease of current services. Failure to recognize that current resources are imagequate to address our many needs means we will give our mentally ill and developmentally disabled citicare allowed by federal law. "We have guaranteed that thousands of children from deprived backgrounds will fail in school.

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"They will fail because we have refused to invest in the ear-ly education needed to prepare them for the classroom and their

ly education receded to prepare them for the classroom and their limits with the control of the

said

'This budget will not allow the
state to return to the historic
level of paying medical providers within 30 days. In addition,
the appropriations are insufficient to liquidate the current
\$139 million backlog of corporate
income tax redunds.

'The consequences should be

clear," the governor said.

"The state income tax — far lower than our neighboring states and nearly the lowest rate in the nation — has not increased, but the refusal to acknowledge real human needs now shifts the burden to local government."

now shifts the burden to local governments.

"They only can turn to higher properly tax levies —the most regressive and least fair meaning the same properly tax levies —the most regressive and elast fair meaning and other services the state has not delivered.

"The Legislature has approved a measure aimed at reforming Chicago's public school system in the state of the bill's contents and consider why such an urgent measure would not take effect for another year. If it really is school regression with the state of the bill's contents and consider why such an urgent measure your in the state of the

it is not. I will not give it my approval."

The education package would take effect July 1, 1989, and includes:

"The Chicago School Reform Oversight Authority would be Systemwide Education Reform Goals and Objectives Plan and assure its implementation. The board of the oversight authority would be composed of four members appointed by the mayor of Chicago and three members appointed by the mayor of chicago and three members appointed by the mayor of chicago and three members appointed by the mayor of chicago and three members appointed by the mayor of chicago and three members apposed of parents, community members and school staff—at every school building in Chicago would select the school's principal, approve the school's budget and make curriculum recommendations.

pal approve the school's budget and make curriculum recommendations.

The principal's authority would be expanded, allowing the principal general both principals and assistant principals would be trained and able to evaluate teachers; the teacher remediation period would be shortened from one year the control of the con

negotiated agreement with the owners of the Chicago White Sox. They have agreed to keep the pro baseball franchise in Chicago and the control of the control

state revenue sharing.

•Mandatory auto insurance —
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\$15 million statewide in the first year.

*Home equity — Homeowners in Chicago precincts voluntarily could form taxing districts to compensate any homeowner selling property at a price below its organial appraised value.

*Electronic surveillance —Ponice investigating droughous conversations to gather evidence against major drug dealers, dope houses and sophisticated drug conspiracies. Wiretapping only would be allowed with the prior approval of a circuit court judge.

*Regulatory reform — Envi-

cuit court judge.

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Agency and an independent follow-up study.

*Sales tax reform — There would be a standard 6.25-cent uniform rate for all sales taxes, both state and local, with authority of the sales taxes, and the sales taxes, and the sales tax would be closed to extend the sales tax would be closed to extend the sales tax to photo processing purchases.

*Wastewater — A portion of the added revenue generated by the sales of the sale

Water Act.

The program would establish a \$70 million state revolving loan fund to leverage \$350 million from the federal government over 'a six-year period for long-term wastewater funding for local government needs.

Animal lovers to attend meeting

Notice to all citizens in opposi-tion to the new ordinances per-taining to pit bulls, staffordshire terriers, bull terriers or mixed breeds of these dogs: I have retained a spot on the pext City Council meeting to-state our grievances against these ordinances.

these ordinances.

I urge all dog owners — and citizens who do not want unfair, discriminatory laws or ordinances affecting their civil rights — to attend this meeting.

We will assemble Tuesday, July 19, at the courtroom upstairs in the City Hall of Gran-ite City.

DANIEL CHUROVICH

Lanes limited

The Illinois Department of Transportation has announced that both eastbound and west-bound Interstate 55-70 are restricted to two open lanes at a point one mile west of Illinois

for four weeks

This will allow removal of existing bridge piers and completion of new concrete pavement within the I-255 interchange area.

The restriction began July 13 and will be in place for four weeks. Traffic control devices are being used to assist motor-ists going past the work area.

Helmkamp Construction Co., lood River, is performing the

Grassroots

Fire district Hodel Mayor says concerns Hodel supports park, Gaffner (Continued from Page 1A) are manageable Continued from Page 1A) determined. Officer said he anticipates getting local commitments and also expects state funding. The Archive state funding potential problem with the development area was resolved when Continental Grain Co., a Front Street business next to the proposed development site, did not wand to leave East State and the leave East State and the leave East State and the leave feat State and the leave feat State and the leave East State and the leave feat State and the late 1960s, with a deteriorated downtown area that came back by building on the success of the Arch and Busch Memorial Stadium.

(Continued from Page 1A) costs rose sharply and income did not increase, the trustees said. "It's hard for me to guarantee what someone else who comes

"It's naru to me what someone else who comes after me (as mayor) would do. I could get a letter signed by the present board assuring the fire district of future cooperation,"

district of Inture cooperation, Wilson said.
"Both-Stan Lucas (Chouteau Trace developer) and Richard Buenger (developer of the pro-posed Timberlake area) have backed us when it comes to fire

The mayor has expressed a willingness to work with the fire district to alleviate financial burdens on the district, the letter said, but it questioned the attitude of future village adminis-

tude of future village administrations.
Wilson said he would discuss the concerns of the fire district with the attorney and Village Board and try to resolve the problems.
A second TIF district.—Chouteau Trace II—also has been created to develop a commercial business area on the east side of Illinois 111 north of Interstate 270.

Illinois 111 north of Interstate
270, Approval has not yet been given by the Village Board to set
up a proposed third TIF area for
designation of a 64-acre Timberlake Redevelopment Area of single family homes and retail and
commercial stores at Illinois 111
and Timberlake Drive.
Opposition to establishing the
third district was heard from
representatives of the trop
public hearing March 22.
A mix-up in notification of the
hearing was cited. A new date
for a public hearing has not yet
been set.
TIF districts enable new tax
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been set.

TIF districts enable new tax
revenues generated by realestate taxes within the district to
be used to repay TIF bonds,
which finance development of
streets and utilities and meet
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other development costs in the area.

Taxing bodies providing public services within a TIF district would see virtually no increase in revenue although required to provide services to businesses, residences and other new building projects in such areas, the letter said.

 Principal Wood River woman' hired by District 9

House-

Chouseaf Poive. Granite City School Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, Board Office, Suth and Adams streets. Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, City Hall, 2900 Township, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, 1502 Fifth St.,

Arch and Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Arch grounds expansion to East St. Louis, planned to include a large outstall state of the control of the development, including an apartment project and a professional, 18-hole hale caures, Officer said.

The proposal size will encompassive to the development including an apartment project and a professional, 18-hole hale caures, Officer said.

The proposal size will encompassive to the Poplar Street Bridge and Trendley Avenue that is fronted by Front Street.

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were: Thursday, July 14: 480 Pick 4 Game: 1726 Friday, July 15: 988 Pick 4 Game: 9321 Cash-8 Game 04: 11: 13: 92

Lottery

Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include: Granite City School Board, 6 p.m. Monday, July 18, Board Office, 19th and Adams streets (special). Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, July 18, Township Office, 966

and Klein Street, Venice.
Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 20, County
Courthouse, Edwardsville.
Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, Board Office,
1707 Fourth St., Madison.

Obituaries

Buckingham

Ollie Buckingham, 82, 101 Garesche Homes, Madison, died Sunday, July 10, 1988, at the Edwardsville Care Center.
Mrs. Buckingham was born Jan. 20, 1906, in Madison and was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area.

lifelong resident of the Metro Last area. Survived by two step-days and the Hammonds and the Buckingham, both of St. Louis, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Fruneral services were held July 3 at the Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 1501 Winstanely Aven East St. Louis. Burial was at Sun-set Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Chandler

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mbers FDIC

Matthew Wayne Chandler, 13, 2872 Iowa St., died at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 15, 1989, at Children's Hospital, St. Louis, where he was a patient for 2½ weeks. He had been in Hi health for five yeer. A first the state of Granite City. He was of the Protestant faith.

Matthew was a lifetime resident of Granite City. He was of the Protestant faith.

Matthew was a 9th grade student at Grigsby Junior High School and had attended Parkview Elementary School.

Among the swid Sandy (Kunick) Changle City, and Chandler, 14, at home; and grandparents, Charles and Anna Kunick and Charles and Helen Chandler, all of Granite City. Visitation begins at 5 p.m. today (Sunday) at 1 rwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Maddison where ser 2001 Maddison where 2001 Maddison where ser 2001 Maddison where 2001 Maddison wh



Dezort

Melba L. (Moehle) Dezort, 62, Worden, the wife of Robert Dezort of Granite City Steel, died at 10:15 p.m. Thursday, July 14, 1988, at home after a long illness. She is a daughter, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Worden, by the Rev. David J. Boehling. Burial will be at Worden Lutheran Centre Visitation of the Company o

Jackson

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Shelton C. Jackson, 80, 200 Allen
St., Eagle Park Acres, died Sunday, July 10, 1988, at his home. A
coroner's inquest is pending in,
Madison County.

Mr. Jackson wa Tenn., and had
been the was employed by the
Purdy Iron Co. as a burner for 40
years prior to his retirement.

He is survived by two sons, Carl
Jackson and Larry Jackson, both
of Madison; three daughters,
Essie McCaughy, Toledo, Ohio,
Jeanette Piggott, Cicacous, 13
grandchildren; and four great
Funeral services were held Saturday at Officer Funeral Home
Chapel, 1501 Winstanley Ave.,
East St. Louis, with Elder Harvey
MaDonald officiating, Burial was
at Jefferson Township Cemetery,
Lebanop:

Kleeman

John R. Kleeman, 79, South Rox-ana, died at 8 p.m Thursday, July



14, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. He was active in many Mitchell area groups. He was the owner of the Biltmore Apartments in South Roxana. He retired in 1966 from Shell Oil Co., Wood River, as an operations supervisor after 39 years of service. He was a member of Chouteau Township Senior Chem.

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Bof Willis Flowers, Granite City.
Survivors include a son, brother, sister, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild at 4 p.m. today.
Visitation starts a Mortuary, 833.
E. Lorena Ave., Wood River.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1327 Vaughn Roâd, Wood River by the Rev Alien Limit Grandchild and the Charlety Edwards-ville, Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Beulah C. (Wilder) Logan, 74, 1028 College St., Venice, died at 6 a.m. Thursday, July 14, 1988, at home due to illness. She was pro-nounced dead by Deputy Coroner Edd Morton.

Ed Morton.

Mrs. Logan was born Jan. 12, 1914, in Kosciusko, Miss., and resided here for 45 years. She was employed at the DeSoto Hotel, St. Louis, as a supervisor for 28 years and was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

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Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Carroll Sullivan, Madison; one son, Samuel Austin Jr., Los Angeles; four brothers, Edward and Charles Wilder, both of Los Angeles, Fred Wilder, Detroit, and Willie Wilder, Canton, Ohio; and grandchus Wilder, Canton, Ohio; and grandchus Will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave. East St. Louis, and then from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1035 Market St., Venice. Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bethel A.M.E. Church, With the Rev John Q. Owens officiently with the Rev John G. Church, with the Rev John G. Church, with the Rev John G. Gardens of Mednesday at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Noonan

Alvin G. Noonan, 85, Creve Coeur, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, July 12, 1988, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland. Born in St. Louis, Mr. Noonan had lived in Granite City for many years.

He retired as a foreman from Shell Oil Co. after working there for 33 years.

for 33 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth G. Noonan.

Survivors include a son, Thomas E. Noonan, Creve Coeur, and two grandchildren.

Private services will be held at Valhalla Chapel of Memories, 7600 St. Charles Rock Road, St. Louis.

Williams

Rose A. (Purma) Williams, 88, Colonial Haven Nursing Home,

Building trades house for sale continued from Page 1A) Walmsley. "It's profit-making for the district, and it's a great program for these kids."

It's the kids who keep Waldrup coming back each year, despite the 130-mile round trip catch day and a family-run restaurant in Coulterville that keeps "It's great to see them come in the hard kind of individual who doesn't want to follow instructions, because — when they go out there — they've got their heads up in the air and they're proud of what they do.

"Their attitude toward school and education changes before your eyes." died at 11:45 a.m. Friday, July 15, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter, where she was a patient for two days.

Born on June 6, 1900, in Wilson, Kans., Mrs. Williams resided in Billings, Mo., before moving to Granite City two years ago. She was of the Protestant faith.

Her husband, James S. Wil-ams, died in 1980.

Among the survivors are two brothers, Charles Purma, Wilson, Kons., and Arthur Purma, Louis-ville, Ky.; a sister, Adeline, Los Angeles; four grandchildren, including Gary Wilbur, Granite City, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. Clarence McCrite at 10 a.m. Monday at Wilson City Cemetery, Wilson. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrangements.



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Continued from Page 14) and I think they ought to be the continued from Page 14) and I think they ought to be The Board of Education will hold a special meeting Monday night to interview candidates for the second vacancy. It will also discuss whether to consolidate administrative positions in the district, possibly eliminating one principal's or assistant principal's position.

CONTACT DR. TIM BRADY Parks College of St. Louis University 618-337-7500 For additional info

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — It was
hardly your typical no-hitter in
many ways, but no one will convince Rich Schardan to give it
back.

ck. Schardan allowed three runs all unearned — but when the

back.
Schardan allowed three runs—all unearned — but when the dust had cleared, Freeburg still didn't have any hits as the Didoverally racked up a 13-3 win in five inmings at Varsity Field on Thursday.
Freeburg hit the ball hard off Schardan in the fifth inning as the decided the schardan in the fifth inning as the decided but three Grantic City errors led to two unearned runs and the game continued. Keith Matiock's fourth hit of the game capped a two-run Optimists fifth as they regained their 10-run.
Schardan had walked three and hit one in the first four innings as Freeburg (5-12) picked up a cheap first-inning run. But a rash of defensive substitutions in the fifth was quickly become the decease of the decease and leff Munier's line drive to right was misplayed by another defensive newcomer, Kevin Wozniak.
Two runs scored on that play.

nother defensive newcomer, Sevin Wozniak. Two runs scored on that play, out Munier was caught going to

Schardan, Matlock lead Optimists to win

GRANTE CITY PREBLING: Munier RB; Melique RBL LP-A: FREEBURG: Munier RB; Melique RBL LP-A: C1 Inn.1, R-4, ER-5, H-3, SO-0, BB-3. GRANTE CITY: Adamstris 2B: Harshamy RBI; lock 4-1B, 2RBI; Schardan 1B, 2RBI; Scharder, Yosung 1B, HR, 3RBI; Sternberg 1B, RBI. Schardan (7 Inn.1, R-3, RP-4, H-0, SO-2, BB-4.

third when the runner in front of him, Mark Somyan, stopped at the control of the

definitely errors."

As for the ball to Wiehardt, the prevailing opinion seemed to be the first hit in a potential no-hitter had better be a clean

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offensive support and supplied the go-ahead RBIs himself in the Freeburg had scored one when Somyan walked to start the game. He stole second and went to third on a throwing error. With one of the stole second and went to third on a throwing error. With one of the stole second and went to third on a throwing error. With one of the stole second and went to third on a stole of the stole of the

NOTES: Granite City lost 12-2 in five innings at Brighton (16-3, 25-4) on Wednesday. Most of Brighton's players have been together on the team for three years and they are a favorite to win the league title. And they

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have beaten many teams worse than 12-2.

The Optimists' scheduled double-header against the Alton beaten against the Alton tonight has been changed to a single game at Gordon Moore Park on Monday at 6 p.m. It will be played prior the Alton Senior Legion's playoff opener.

The June 30 double-header at Alton that was rained out will be made up as at 6 p.m. Friday. That leaves the Optimists with five games in six nights this week. They host Fairview Heights on Tuesday (6 p.m.), Believiille I on Thursday (7:30

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CONGRATULATIONS: Gene Baker (center) is congratu-lated for his national coach of the year honors by District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmsley (right) and board member Monroe Worthen.

Baker, Warriors to get early start on practice

By Paul Guggina Staff writer

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Gene Baker will waste no time in getting the Warriors in shape this fall.
He'll begin at 12:01 a.m. Aug.
All spot and an Aug.
All spot and an Aug.
All spot and an Aug.
The midnight practice session is a feefor by Baker to raise money for the team's trip to Chicago over the Labor Joy to pay an admission fee of \$1 to watch

end. Fans will be asked to pay an admission fee of \$1\$ to watch the practice.

'The Warriors are the defending Illinois High School Association soccer champions.

'I think it would attract some think to would attract some the sould be sould be sould be said. 'It would be good for the kids to have a feeling of importance.'

'The Granite City Board of Education approved the late-

night practice Tuesday.

In a memo to Superintendent (51b Walmsley, high school principe that the proper of the pr

The midnight practice will probably be a one-time event, Baker said.

The Warriors have been invited to Chicago to participate in a "World Cup Preview" at Comiskey Park.

Four Triplets make **North Division stars**

All four Triplet players eligi-e for the District 22 All-Star ame have made the North

bie for the District 22 All-Star Game have made the North Division All-Star team.
'Only those players who have graduated from high school can make the team. Four Triplets — Darin Hendrickson, Mike Krausz, John Mond and Craig Dippel — are in that Krausz, John Mond and Craig Dippel — are in that Game on July 2a at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights.
-Alton, the North Division regu-lar-season' champion with a 164 record, has seven players on the

lar-season champion with a 16-4 record, has seven players on the team, the most of any in the division. Granite City (14-6, second place) and Highland (13-7, third place) each had four players selected at the league meeting held in Collinsville on Thursday.

ing heid in Comissione on Indis-distribution was 5-1 in league play and 6-1 overall with 0.77 earned run average. The high-light of his summer was a no-hit-ter in an 8-0 win over Alton on June 28. Hendrickson allowed only four earned runs, striking out 30 and walking 12 in 45-5 in hings of the league Most Valuable Player honors.

Krausz was invaluable all summer as a starter and relever. He was 501 in the starter and relever. He was 501 in the had complete game wins at East St. Louis and Fairview Heights. Iron Mike also had two saves and a 1.98 ERA. Moad, who received accolades disappointing season offensively in high school, switched roles this summer. He was 0.3 as a pitcher, but his bat perked up. He batted 3.89 with the complete of the summer of the summ

(See STARS, Page 7A)

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By Pete Hayes
Staff affiliate
PDWARDSVILLE—When
the Edwardsville School Board
Tiger boys basketball coach this
week, it ended weeks of speculation, but came as little surprise.
**Waldo, 31, was named to sucged Bud Vallino as the hearville Vallino resigned at the end
of the 1967-88 season. Waldo was
the head coach at Atlom Marquette High School the past five
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**Waldo may have been the only
one who was unsure.

When the school board selected. Waldo "without discussion,"
it completed what many consid"We'd been expecting this,"

Marquette athletic director John Waters said. When the job opened up at Edwardsville, I fig-ured it was just a matter of time before Mike was named as

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teams compiled an oversill record of 80-33.

"There are a lot of good memories from my years at Marquette," Waldo said. "Of course, winning the regional title was one of the best, but there were a lot of good athletes at Marquette."

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"They were great kids to work
with. Smart, talented and of high
character: We had some fun

character. We had some funtimes."

Vallino, in 11 years as head coach at Edwardsville, had a record of 146-148 and won six regional championships.

The Tigers were 9-15 last seas on and Waldo sees a need to get started with his program "The summer's half over," Waldo said. "I need to get together, and meet the kids on the team as soon as possible."

But Waters is still sorry to see Waldo leaving.
"I've got to give Mike all the "I've got to give Mike all the "I've got to give Mike all the "The summer's waters."

"I've got to give Mike all the credit in the world," Waters

IL DE A said. "He did a great job here."
NOTES: Former Madison
coach Rodney Watson has been
hired as an assistant coach at
SIU-Carbondale. Watson, 28, succeded Larry Graham at Madison in 1944 and took the Trojans
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MCRA vice-president Bernie sandoz said races will be held in a variety of classes, including which will feature heats with big prize money at stake.

Sandoz said speeds of 120 miph

Sandoz said speeds of 120 mph are average in the open formula category, which is for expert racers only.

Tri-City rated in national magazine

Tri-City Speedway has been named one of the top 50 stock car sports in the country by Stock Car Magazine, according to track promoter Vince Ghirar-

Stock Car Magazine, according to track promoter Vinee Ghirardi.

Tri-City has always been recognized as one of the best racing stumbo and the hard work of track owner Elvis Doolin. But the magazine's is recognizing the track for its fan convenience. The rating was determined by spectators based on the facilitiest, cleanliness, upkeen, maintenance, food, fan consideration.

Ghirardi said he was honored, but-feels most of the credit belongs to Elvis and Florence Doolin. The speedway will be featured in the August issue of Stock Car Magazine.

•Stars-

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Moehrs, Belleville's Don Minton
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begins at 8 p.m. on July 26.
NOTES: The Triplets will host
Highland at 7:30 p.m. Monday at
Opener. The game will be broadcast on a tape-delayed basis on
WINU-AM (1510) of Highland on
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begin July 28. The second-place
team in each of the four divisions hosts, the fifth-place teams
that night while the third-place
teams host the four the next
night. Those winners then meet
the first-place teams in their
respective divisions on July 28.
The Jour survivors then travel to
Brighton for the league finals
July 29-21.

"The fastest racers in the country will be here," Sandoz said. "All the races are 10-lap sprints. They'll run for the Suziki Cup, probably in the morning, and there will be some contingency money involved in others."

The event is being sponsored by the Western-Eastern Roadra-cers Association, the national governing body of motorcycle racing.

WERA sanctioned a six-hour endurance race that was sched-

uled for Gateway International on Saturday. Sandoz said the majority of racers entered in the endurance race plan to compete in the sprints on Sunday.

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Other races slated for Sunday include, sprints for stocks, modifieds and super bikes.

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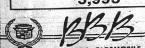
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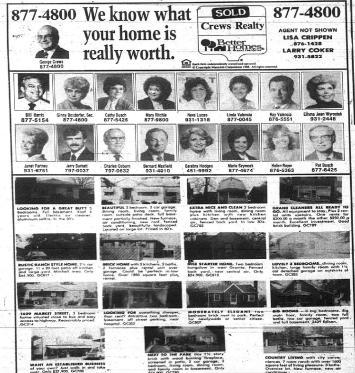
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Junior high students tour Capitol

After flying to Washington, D.C., a group of students from Grigsby and Coolidge junior high schools participated in an analysis of the students of the students and saw places they had studied in class. They visited Mount Vernon, home of George Washington; the Washington Monument—and Smitch of the Space, and Smithsonian museums.

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They foured Old Town, Alexandria, Va. They visited Arlington National Control of the Market was in session, and D-Illinois, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, speak.
They toured Federal Bureau
of Investigation buildings; the

They toured Federal Bureau of Investigation buildings; the Ford Theatre, where Lincoln was shot; and the Peterson House across the Street and The Control of the Street and They saw the National Archives, and the original Magna Carta, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence. Students also viewed the bronze statue "Hiroshima" undents included

"Hiroshima" students included Amy Springs, Meliesa Bunleson, Regan Hildebrand, Gary Pres-ewood, Amy Rainer, Paul Au-stin, Mary Beth Cooper, Patrick McKinney and leader Tom Turn-

SPRINGFIELD — Sixty thousand parents who owe child sup-port have been sent final notices saying they have until Aug. 20 to pay the overdue money and

oid a 20 percent penalty, Pub-Aid Director Edward T. Duf-said.

'During the department's amnesty program, parents have had the last six months to pay their back child support without penalty," Duffy-said.
"Since they haven't taken the opportunity to meet their respon-sibilities, they are being put on

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er.

Coolidge students were Kim
Barrios, Bob Gaddy, David Nappier, Michelle Severs, Stacie
Turnbough, Jeff Armour, Larry
Earney, Kim Kramer, Rachel
Roe, Casey Trigg and Coolidge
teacher Sondra Devanyom.

Adam Stewens celebrated his fourth hirthday Monday at a carry given by his grandmother, Dorist Lathrop, at her home. Helping him celebrate with presents and refreshments were. Mr. and Mrs. David Lathrop and children Ryan, Berta and Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Borgens and Pam and Matt; and Mrs. Albert Stevens and son, Chris; and Kathy Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Beverly)
Graham have announced the
arrival of a 6-pound, 14-ounce,
haby girl born June 30. She was
named Diona Michelle.
She has a brother, Phillip, 21
Maternal grandparents are
Lloyd Goodman and Linda Warfield.
Paternal grandparents

Field.

Paternal grandparents are Al and Margaret Graham, who also have a new grandson, Deieck Andrew, born April 25 to Randy Penalty assessed after Aug. 20

for those owing child support

final notice to pay."

The final notice informs each parent of the amount of child support of the second of the penalty that will be imposed on Aug. 20.

If a father owes \$5,000 in child support as of July 1, he will be required to pay a \$1,000 penalty or a total of \$6,000 on Aug. 20.

All payments, including those made through the amnesty program, will be applied to current support obligations, and then to unpaid support.

and Tina Brown. The Browns have a daughter, Lindsay, 3.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. nd Mrs. Curtis (Louise) Brown f Texas, formerly of Granite

The Buchanon family reunion was held Saturday in Jennings, Mo., at the home of Jim and Alberta Mitchem.

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Attending were: Al and Margaret Graham and daughter, Phyllis; Jerry and Georgia Buchanon and daughter, Tracy; Kevin and Beverly Graham and children Deieck and Lindsay, all of Grante City.

Others attending were Debbie Mitchem and daughter, Amanda, Jennings; Lucille Wilson, Jeffer-Grace Buchanon, St. Peters, Mo.; Elsie Benedict and daughter, Patricia, and granddaughter, Alicia, all of Overland, Mo.; Junior and Bertha Coffey and Konnie Edgin and Gaughter Signia and Sig

Betty Richard has returned to her home in Union, Mo., after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Richardson. While here, she also visited her grandmother, Marga-ret Woodward, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Wood

ents ordered to pay child support received notices about the amnesty period and the pending penalty. In February and May, reminder notices were mailed to parents who had fallen behind in their payments.

More than \$353 million in back child support is owed to families in Illinois.

Help in collecting child sup-port is offered free to all custodi-al parents in Illinois. The toll-free number is 1-800-447-4278.



New T-shirts

YOUNGSTERS in the Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club are sporting new T-shirts donated by a local business; 180 wore the shirts, sporting the club name, on a field trip to the Missouri Botanical Gardens. The youth club meets Monday through Friday at Eagle Park in Madison and Lee Park in Venice. The summer athletic program for children ages 7-17 includes varied trips, films and lectures to promote cultural and social skills. A total of 250 children are participating this year. The Tri-Cities Area United Way helped secure the shirts through its "matchmaking" program.

\$55 million voted for Metro Link

WASHINGTON — The Senate has passed an appropriations bill that will add \$55 million for Metro Link, the St. Louis-East St. Louis area's proposed passenger railway, as soon as local officials agree to a funding contract.

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Passed July 12 by a 91-to-6
margin, the bill provides \$10.6
billion overall for new spending
in future years and \$26 billion in
outlays for the Department of
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estimated to be \$288 million

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Steve Hilton, a spokesman for
Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., said
movement toward an agreement
priations Committee from making deeper cuts.
"It is encouraging in that the
Senate number is not lower than
sis million," Hilton said.
Since 1935. Confgress has
lion for the 18-mile, 20-station
light rail system. That money
has been held up because local
officials have been unable to
reach agreement on a continuent the
Department of Transportation
requires before it will release
the funds.
The agency is awaiting action,

the funds.

The agency is awaiting action, by officials from St. Louis County and St. Clair County in Illinois to agree to funding shares, said from Sturgess, spokesman for Bi-State. The agency also must sign-contracts with as swap bridges produced by the same and settle other company and settle other

"All of those things are ready to happen, but they are poised and waifing until we gain assur-ances of stable, ongoing fund-ing," he said.

ing," he said.

Over objections of the Reagan
administration, the Senate bill
also includes \$575 million for
Amtrak and \$1.6 billion for
Curban Mass Transportation
Administration programs that
allow local transit agencies to
offset bus and rail expenses and
buy new equipment

The administration had attempted to slash the mass transit budget by 54 percent, with many of those cuts coming in discretionary programs like those paying for mass transit

projects.

"To sum it up, the Senate action, coupled with the recent House action, once again repudiates the Reagan administration recommendation to gut the UMTA program," said Tom Bufger, a Washington lobbyist for several transit agencies.

gram, will be apport obligations, and then to unpaid support. Earlier this year, 100,000 par-Entertainment

Children here to hear program on science of sound

Monica Allen, of the St. Louis Science Center, will present a program titled "Good Vibra-tions: The Science of Sound" at the Grantie City Public Library on Tuesday, July 19.

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This 45-minute program will be given in the children's room of the main library, 2001 Delmar of the main library, 2001 Delmar children 6 years old and older are injeted to attend.

With audience participation, Allen will experiment with various sounds and show how they are produced.

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